

GREENBELT



COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Greenbelt, Maryland, Thursday, June 17, 1948

Five Cents

Council To Revise Charter; Funds Voted For Gala Fourth

Revision of the town charter will be studied by the council next month, and the first open hearing will be held August 5, it was decided at Monday's council meeting.

A motion of Councilwoman Betty Harrington providing for three citizens to serve on a committee with the council and the town manager, was amended on motion of Allen D. Morrison to limit the preliminary study to the council members.

"The council has deprived itself of valuable help," Mrs. Harrington commented, following Mr. Morrison's statement that "If we are not capable of amending the charter, let's quit."

Mrs. Harrington and Mr. Morrison clashed again on the subject of the Fourth of July appropriation. The councilwoman objected vigorously on learning from the Greenbelt *Cooperator* that \$1,000 was to be appropriated for the town celebration, when the council in regular meeting had voted \$500 for the purpose.

Charges Star Chamber

It was explained that \$1,000 was deemed necessary to cover initial expenses for the Fourth and that far less than this amount is expected to be actually spent from town funds. Mrs. Harrington, however, called "illegal" the decision of Councilmen Canning, Morrison and Granahan at an informal meeting to agree to increase the appropriation and said, "The spirit of the charter is violated when the council gets together and decides what to vote at the next meeting." Mr. Morrison said that in response to a *Cooperator* inquiry he had announced the \$1,000 appropriation.

It was brought out that last year's celebration cost the town approximately \$300. Mr. Morrison explained that with increased prices for prizes and fireworks, and a larger display planned, initial expenditures might run over the \$500 originally appropriated. This year the concessions and fireworks will center around Braden field, he said, and the returns to the town should be larger. Mentioning that the swimming pool will make more money with the activities near at hand, Mrs. Harrington countered with, "Let the swimming pool make up its own deficit."

The increase in appropriation was voted, Mrs. Harrington dissenting.

Leave Tabled

A motion to cancel that part of the Town Manager's accrued annual leave covering the time he served also as community manager was presented by Mrs. Harrington. She said that Town Solicitor John White had been asked for a ruling on the matter in April but that she "did not need a lawyer to help (her) interpret plain English." Mrs. Harrington claims that the town manager is not entitled to full-time annual leave for the period for which he received full-time annual leave from the Federal government.

Mayor Canning pointed out that a ruling should first be obtained from Mr. White as to the legality of the former council's granting of retroactive leave and the power of the present council to rescind "a contract made by a former council." By vote of three to two, Mrs. Harrington and Mr. Granahan dissenting, the matter was tabled until the next council meeting.

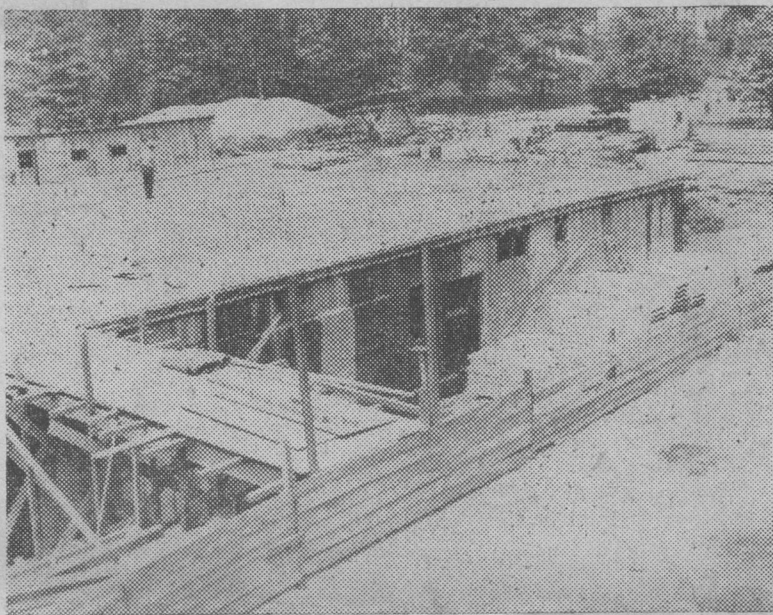
The town manager was requested to furnish a report of the number of employees with accrued annual leave, with a view to the council's amending the ordinance permitting employees to accrue up to 90 days leave.

Kindergarten Shifted

The town kindergarten program was placed under the direction of the school principals by unanimous vote. See **COUNCIL**, Page 8

Merton Leaves GCS For CCA

Merton Trast, GCS educational and personnel director, has accepted a position as director of extension work for CCA. This large mid-western cooperative operates a multi-million dollar business, including oil refineries, feed and farm supplies, stores, etc., with headquarters in Kansas City. Mr. Trast, who just returned from a vacation in Kansas City, will be leaving GCS on July 1.



Progress on Greenbelt's new cooperative supermarket took a new turn this week, when a crane was brought in to start on the erection of steel work for the walls and roof. The roof may be completed by the end of this month, according to GCS Manager Sam Ashelman.

PHA Letter To Mayor Says No Sale As Yet

Public Housing Administration has officially denied the latest rumors concerning the sale of Greenbelt. At Monday's council meeting, Councilwoman Betty Harrington urged that in reply to the denial the mayor request consultation with the town council in the development of sale plans. No answer has been received as yet to the mayor's June 9 letter to PHA concerning rumors of a Greenbelt rent increase.

PHA Commissioner Egan's letter to the mayor denying the sale follows:

June 9, 1948

"Dear Mayor Canning:

"Rumors have come to my attention that Greenbelt has been sold, or that negotiations are underway to dispose of the project.

"Needless to say these rumors are entirely false. No doubt they have given rise to much uneasiness and misapprehension on the part of the tenants and for this reason I am writing to assure you personally and through you the elected representatives of the town that no change is contemplated in our plans for the proposed disposition of Greenbelt.

"As has been explained to you previously, we are required by Federal statute to dispose of the Greenbelt Towns by public sale. When we are prepared to advertise, which is not likely for several months, the official representatives of the Town will have ample notice of the offering. All bids received from responsible bidders will be considered in the making of an award."

Sincerely yours,

John Taylor Egan, Commissioner

Charter Copies Available

Mimeographed copies of the Greenbelt town charter are available at the town office at 50 cents each, residents were reminded by Town Manager James T. Gobel this week. Of the 250 copies printed at the request of citizens, only eight have been sold so far.

Summer Rec. Classes Will Begin June 28

The Greenbelt Recreation department will provide summer classes in swimming, tennis, tumbling, archery, arts and crafts, softball and baseball. All classes are free to Greenbelt residents.

Registration for the swimming classes for children will be held Tuesday, June 29, at 9 a.m. Adults will register on Wednesday, June 30, at 10 a.m. A swimming test will be given to each applicant to determine his eligibility for either the beginning, intermediate or advanced class. Each of these groups will be subdivided so that the instructor will be able to give individual attention to each swimmer.

Registration for all other recreation classes will begin on the day of the opening of the class. The entire program will start on Monday, June 28. Tennis lessons will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for children 10 to 14 years old, and from 10:30 to 11:30 for the 14-19-year-old group. Adult lessons will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. All players must bring their own racquets and balls.

Tumbling Classes

Tumbling classes will be held at the North End school Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:30 for beginners, and on Monday at the same time for the more advanced.

Archery instructions will be given at Braden field Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. to junior high school boys and girls, and from 10 to 11 a.m. to senior high schoolers. Adult archery classes will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Arts and crafts classes will be held weekdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the North End school. The North End school will also be open in the afternoons from 1 till 5 for general recreational activities. A worker will be there to organize the children's play.

Further information may be obtained by calling the recreation department, Greenbelt 6966.

PHAToSellSchools AndSitesToCounty

Negotiations are under way between the Federal government and Prince George's County for the sale of Greenbelt school buildings and land, PHA Manager Charles M. Cormack informed the town council on Monday night.

All schools built under the Lanham Act, he explained, are being disposed of by the Federal Works Agency to county boards of education.

In Greenbelt the North End school and the new portion of the high school fall within that category, but, because of the approaching sale of the town, Public Housing Administration is also selling the Center school and school land sites.

Cormack said he was asked by PHA to draw sketches of school sites and explain to the council just what land probably will be included.

Community Use Problem

Sale of the Center school poses a dual problem, Mr. Cormack explained. In the first place, it will leave Greenbelt without a community building. He is urging a provision in the sale document that the town may use the school building for a period of five years for community activities, bearing a proportionate part of expenses. In five years, he said, church building may be able to take care of some groups. He expressed the opinion that an agreement for a longer period would be impossible.

The second problem in the case of the Center school is the amount of land to be deeded to the county.

The county has indicated that it would like to purchase the land, roughly triangular in shape, from the entrance road circle, west along Crescent road nearly to the 7 Crescent court, embracing the small playground opposite Westway. The line would extend from the road circle northwest along the sidewalk, to a point about half-way between the swimming pool and the tennis courts. The line would run southwest from this point to Crescent road near the 7 court.

Playground Upkeep

Council members raised the question of maintenance of the playground if turned over to the county, and agreed that it would be to the best interests of Greenbelt if the playground could be retained under town supervision and maintenance, the school continuing to use it as in the past as well as the playground at the center.

Cormack also indicated the desirability of having Westway extended as a line with the proposed Northway continuation and as a possible entrance to additional parking facilities for athletic activities.

In view of these considerations and the necessity for maintaining storm and sanitary sewers through the same area, the council directed dispatch of a letter to PHA requesting serious consideration of deeding land for the Center school running to a line immediately east of the playground area.

At the county-owned North End school, Cormack said the county asks for as wide a piece of land as possible, probably 300 feet, which would not shorten adjacent yards, and a depth of 1200 feet which would run to the northern boundary of the town. At the high school a large tract will be deeded, he said, approximately twenty-five acres.

Teacher Becomes Principal

Mrs. Louise Hemp, of Hyattsville, has been appointed principal of the Mt. Rainier elementary school. She has been teaching the third and fourth grades in the Greenbelt Center school since February, 1948, and was formerly principal of the Lanham school.

Bloodmobile Stops In Hyattsville

The District Red Cross Regional Blood Center's Bloodmobile will stop at Hyattsville Junior High School, corner of 43rd avenue and Jefferson street for a one day intensified program of blood collecting, on Tuesday, June 22.

A temporary blood reception center will be set up by the Prince Georges County chapter and appointments are being taken for donors to give blood at any time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the date. Mr. E. Demming Clark, chairman of the Prince Georges County chapter program, said in making the announcement that 130 donors will be needed to meet the day's requirements and get the blood program under way. Chairman Clark stated, "We want to make it very clear that there will be no charge for this blood when it is administered, beyond the physician's or hospital administration fee for the service. There will also be no obligation on the part of the patient to replace the blood."

Requirements

The requirements are good health, a minimum weight of 110 pounds, and that the prospect be between 18 and 60 years of age, with parent's consent to give blood provided the donor is under 21.

Greenbelt residents are urged to make their appointment to give blood with Mrs. Ralph Neumann, telephone 6416. It is just as important to respond to this appeal, according to Mrs. Neumann, in time of peace, as it was during the war. The whole national blood program depends on each community blood program, she said, each one of which is a very important link in a nationwide plan to eventually provide blood wherever and whenever doctors need it to save lives and prevent needless human suffering. Seventy-two hours after the mobile unit has been in Prince Georges County, hospitals serving this community will have its current needs fully met.

Under Best Conditions

The blood will be taken under the most highly scientific conditions with the staff at the temporary unit consisting of a doctor, four nurses, and a technician. In addition, Red Cross volunteers including staff aides, nurses aides, Gray Ladies, canteen workers and motor service drivers, will assist in the work.

685 Students To Enroll AtGHS Next September

The number of Greenbelt high school students to be enrolled in the next school year was estimated at 685 at a meeting of the PTA executive board on Monday, June 7.

Limited facilities in the cafeteria, inadequate locker space, crowded classrooms, and other problems were discussed as problems the PTA must consider.

In the coming year, it was announced, one teacher will be able to devote a half day for remedial work in reading and spelling. A number of teachers will attend summer workshops.

Committee duties and chairmen were discussed, and it was agreed that the organization's goal will be "to make the PTA an organization actively engaged in assisting wherever possible to maintain the highest standards for the school and the pupils."

AVC Meets Sunday

The Greenbelt chapter, American Veterans Committee, will meet on June 20, at 52-A Ridge Road at 11 a.m. Plans for the Fourth of July celebration will be discussed.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

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No. 43

Pollachius

In its last issue, *Life* magazine states "Congress winds up memorable session—it prepares to adjourn after establishing the prestige of the legislative branch."

The list of "business passed over" reads as follows:

- Price Control
- Civil Rights Legislation
- Federal Aid to Education
- Compulsory Health Insurance
- Statehood for Hawaii and Alaska
- Minimum Wage Increase

Webster's defines *prestige* as "power to command admiration."

That's all, brother.

—E.M.

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What Happen Here

tenants of the "Greenbelt project" may feel a lively sympathy for the plight of another group of renters, those inhabiting the 3400-unit government-built Fairlington (Va.) property. Things have come to such a pass that Rep. Howard Smith, in whose bailiwick those unfortunates are voters, this week requested and got the promise of a Federal investigation into their problems.

To refresh your recollection: Fairlington, together with McLean Gardens and another project on the West Coast, was sold last year to the Fairmac Corporation set up for the purpose by two Texas businessmen. To manage Fairlington, a Defense Homes Corporation official named Zigler was employed a short time after the sale was consummated, with a down payment of 2 million dollars on the 40-million dollar properties. The hiring and paying aspects are those in which Congress will be interested; the tenants, however, are concerned with the day-to-day difficulties encountered since their homes went from public to private ownership.

Last winter the complaints of lack of heat in the Fairlington homes received attention in Washington newspapers; in addition, there were sporadic mentions of arbitrary notices, forbidding the use of outdoor clotheslines, parking carriages and wagons outside, and playing on the grass areas. Later came the strike of maintenance workers—a serious matter where 3400 units are concerned—which dragged on and on and has not yet been settled to anyone's satisfaction. Most recent news has dealt with the summary uprooting of residents' shrubs, plants, and rosebushes by the management, in which the *Washington Post* reported one woman's narrow escape from having her wrist cut in attempting to defend her garden.

Misdeeds of the management, however, can hardly be the responsibility of Congress, since the owners are at liberty to do exactly as they please with their property. Even the refusal to grant larger quarters in the project to long time residents, while newcomers have their choice of vacancies, is a matter for administrative decision alone. The tenants would appear to be helpless, with no recourse short of finding other living-space in the overcrowded metropolitan area.

Greenbelt learns this week that Public Housing Administration officials, while denying that sale of this property has taken place or is contemplated in the near future, are nevertheless negotiating for the disposal of local school facilities to the county. The Commissioner's letter to the town council states that all responsible bids for the town will be considered in making an award. Small comfort in this for Greenbelt renters; whether or not Congress decides that the Fairmac owners are "responsible," the residents there have lost control of the situation. Some of the sympathy we must feel for them might well be saved for ourselves, if we wind up in the same spot.

—E.H.R.

General Alarm Call

The Greenbelt Rescue Squad responded at 12:05 p.m. to the general alarm sounded at the time of the wreck of the B & O "Diplomat" at Laurel, Maryland last Thursday, June 10.

Members responding to the call, according to James Sherman, assistant chef of the Squad were: Werner Steinle, Earl Hampton, and Dick Bates. The Squad administered minor first aid and after this returned for standby call for other companies in case they needed an ambulance.

To The Editor: YOU'RE SO RIGHT

To the Editor:

Your "Slightly Literary" column contains a slight error.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote the "Chambered Nautilus." This Emerson wrote about mouse traps and beaten paths to doors, etc., and other works—but not this. "Build thee more stately mansions, o my soul!

While the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low vaulted past,
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,

Shut thee from Heaven with a dome more vast,

Till thou at length art free

Leaving thine outgrown shell

By Life's unresting sea."

Remember? Please tell me if I am wrong.

"Simple Sally"

BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

I'm looking for the right kind of artist to do some drawings of WTOP personalities.

Is this artist a local person, or is this drawing a mat you picked up somewhere?

If it's a local man, where can I get hold of him?

It's a very neat, very readable paper you're putting out.

CODY PFANSTIEHL,

Director, Press Information.

WTOP

(Ed. Note: The artist referred to is I. J. Parker, "Cinematters" columnist. The drawing referred to appeared in a recent issue of the Cooperator.)

What Did He Say?

To the Editor:

A riposte to the critic controversy . . .

Wilde once remarked that "a critic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing" . . . therefore on what basis does Mr. Parker presume that he is in a proper position to evaluate the fields of art, both plastic and that of the cinema? Occasional attendance at the local cloaca does not create a knowledge nor appreciation of the film, nor does a Saturday survey at the Corcoran, or a nodding acquaintance with a croquis class invest one with mature judgement. Criticism, like wisdom does not "spring full panoplied from Jeno's brow" but is the ultimate result of competent analyses . . . observation unlimited plus a sensitive and unbiased approach!

TRISTAN TZARA

APPRECIATION

To the Editor:

This is a letter of deep appreciation to all of the people of Greenbelt who did so much to help us during our son's recent illness.

Faithfully giving your time, effort and prayers we are indeed most grateful.

We are so thankful that little Johnny is home again and getting stronger each day—and so to you our friends we say many thanks.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Anderson

An editor tried hard to cheer a disconsolate author. "What you should do," he counseled, "is climb out of your lonely shell. Get married, take a nice apartment in town, give parties, have children."

"If you don't mind," groaned the author, "I think I'll commit suicide"—Bennett Cerf in *Saturday Review of Literature*.

Book Review

OUR PLUNDERED PLANET

By Fairfield Osborn

Little, Brown & Co., Boston, 1948

The health and wealth of the world are being carried into the sea and blown off the land by erosive forces of water and wind. Unless man realizes the urgency of the problem facing him and takes immediate steps to conserve the "good earth," a few generations hence he will face disaster greater even than would follow the misuses of atomic energy.

In "Our Plundered Planet," Fairfield Osborn, President of the New York Geological Society, tells a story of how waste and greed have despoiled the earth, the very source of life. Man has upset the balance of nature and is even now feeling the effects in many countries of the world. He has cut down forests, and rains have washed away the rich soil. The bare land does not afford storage for water, and is alternately flooded and arid. He has farmed or grazed the land without replenishing the life-giving qualities. He has then moved on to new lands, but today where can he go? Under favorable conditions nature can build one inch of top soil in from 300 to 1000 years. Erosion can, and does, remove this soil in a year, or even a single day. When the soil is gone, man will go.

Integrated Whole

Mr. Osborn sees all of nature as an integrated whole. Its parts are interdependent, and if one is removed, all suffer. Great cities lying buried under desert sands are evidence of the death that follows when the natural balance is destroyed.

Those who think that science can save them may find that there are even now vast areas that are beyond reclamation, that it will soon be too late to save others. To grow a forest, enrich soil, preserve and re-stock plant and animal life, is a costly and time-consuming task. Yet it is only in so doing that there

is any hope for the future. And such activities call for aid and encouragement by the governments of the world, plus intelligence and industry on the part of the men who carry out the task.

Little Actual Conservation

For those who would know more of the damage that has been done, and the small steps being taken in a few lands to repair this damage, Mr. Osborn discusses the various nations and continents, with their specific variations of the problem. In China the number of lives lost in floods is appalling, the pressure of population places a greater demand on the arable soil than it can meet. India, with depleted land and increasing peoples is a country where starvation and famine are recurrent commonplaces. Parts of Africa, once the grain basket of the Roman Empire, are now desert. Greece and Spain with their sterile soil exemplify the impoverishment facing much of Europe. Australia and New Zealand are alarmed by the wide-reaching effects of the destruction of forest lands and of wind erosion, the damage done by sheep, goats and rabbits. Latin America (see also "A Continent Slides to Ruin" by William Vogt, Harper's Magazine, June 1948) suffers from the paradox of too little rain in some areas, too much in others. The two countries taking most significant measures to combat the waste and ignorance of centuries are Russia and the United States. Even here the problem is not fully realized. In all countries the desire for quick profits is rushing humanity down the road to heavy, if not irreparable losses.

If man, with his ever-increasing numbers, would continue to live on the earth, and would have it continue to afford possibilities of life for the plant and animal kingdoms, then he must become aware of the self-created dangers which he faces, must begin at once to repay the debt which he owes, must with conscientious care conserve the life by which he lives.

D. Thomason

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Have them repaired at—

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THE SWING IS TO FRIENDLY SHARING—That's especially true today on telephone party lines. If you're on a party line, try to keep all calls brief . . . allow an interval between calls . . . answer your calls as promptly as you can. Share the line with others as you would like them to share it with you.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City.

Gun Club Offers Rifle Instruction

By Lyman L. Woodman
(President, Greenbelt Gun Club)

Many Greenbelt boys and girls are interested in marksmanship as a recreation; some of our younger citizens, though not interested in shooting as a competitive sport, want to know about guns. Both attitudes are perfectly sound and reasonable.

The members of the Greenbelt Gun Club decided at a recent meeting to set up a short summer program of firearms familiarization for the benefit of youngsters who seek education in this field. We believe that by giving these youngsters basic instruction in the safety features of handling firearms, according to training methods prepared by the National Rifle Association for this purpose, we will give them a feeling of respect for two important aspects of shooting: (1) the danger surrounding improper use of firearms, and (2) the good, clean sport and enjoyment derived from the proper use of firearms.

Learn to Shoot Right

This isn't a membership drive, by the way. We are not concerned whether anyone who comes for this training joins the junior division of the club; we just want to have boys and girls who are interested in shooting get started correctly. People who shoot themselves or their neighbors with "empty" guns are generally people who never learned about guns to start with. We are opposed to people getting shot.

So-o-o, the Gun Club contemplates offering a short course of basic firearms instruction for boys and girls who live in Greenbelt. Classes of 2 hours each will be held at the local range, probably on 5 or 6 Saturdays between July 1 and October 15. The Club's instructors for this course will be Paul Klender (a Reserve Officer and a veteran), plus Freeman Morgan and Sam Wallace, both certified NRA instructors. All are experienced riflemen. The number of students they can accommodate will be perhaps 20 to 25.

Age Limits Listed

In order to determine who—among those interested—can be included in the course we will first have to hear from all who wish to be considered. The age limits for applicants is 12 through 17 (but not 18) years. It is desirable, but not essential, that the applicants have their own rifles (.22 calibre), or the use of rifles. The Club's rifles will be used in the program also. Ammunition and targets for the supervised firing will be obtainable from the Club at practically wholesale price.

The boys of the Gun Club's junior division need not apply for this training; they can come to the range and continue their NRA qualification shooting while the newcomers are getting basic instruction.

Send a Card

Those who wish to be considered for this instruction should send a postal card to Paul Klender, 30-F Crescent Rd., bearing (1) a remark as to their desire to receive instruction; (2) the applicant's full name, date of birth, and address; (3) comment on whether they have their own target rifles; and (4) the

TEEN-TALK

By M. J. Haspiel

It would be difficult to find an active young man who has not at one time or another yearned to own and shoot a rifle. Each afternoon finds some of these pseudo cowboys galloping their steeds (oh those poor shoes) all over the lawns loudly talking bullets from their wooden guns. The mortality of these raids is vigorously upheld. Those that are shot, are shot and that's all there is to it. Happily a call to dinner quickly brings things back to normal.

The phases of growing up follow each other from air rifles through the much dreamed about .22. In most cases the use of these rifles continues without proper instruction and results in tragedy. Elsewhere in the Cooperator will be found information concerning rifle instruction now being offered by the Greenbelt Gun club for the boys and girls in the age group 12 through 17. It's a good bet, fellows, that you will all be doing yourselves a good turn in accepting the Gun club's generous offer.

Hurry! Hurry! Closing date for the art contest sponsored by the Cooperator and the theater for elementary school children is June 30. On advice from parents and teachers, no special awards will be given, but every child that submits a drawing will receive a gift! If enough entries are received, an exhibit will be arranged in the Center school auditorium. Turn them in to the theatre, the Cooperator office or 45-J Ridge. But hurry! Say, Nana, how about this?

The Senior Scout Outfit 202 hobbled down Virginia way and spent all day Sunday trying to run down a sunburn. The boys rowed blisters upon their tough (oh yeah) hands and managed to stay in the water long enough to be included in a school of hard-head fish caught up by an unsuspecting fisherman.

Two Greenbelt Officers On Duty At Bolling Field

Two officers from Greenbelt are in a group of fifteen Air Force Reserve officers from the Washington area now on 15 days of active duty training at Bolling Field. They are Major Lyman L. Woodman, 20-G Hillside Road, and 1st Lieutenant Donald B. Moyer, 18-E Parkway Road.

Major Woodman, an administrative officer, served in the Philippines and the Ryukyus as executive officer of a heavy bombardment squadron. Lieutenant Moyer is a pilot; he served in the European Theatre in the recent war, flying 67 combat missions in B-26 bombers.

counter-signature of one of their parents to indicate consent. These cards should be at Klender's house by June 26.

Each youngster tentatively selected for the course will be asked to meet the instructors some time this month—in company with one of his parents—to discuss the training. Further details will be given to the COOPERATOR after the applications have been studied.

THE LONG VIEW

By A. C. Long

Let's Start a Co-op in Greenbelt! Two weeks ago last Mon., I spent two most stimulating hours at what Father Coady would call a Nova Scotian kitchen meeting. This fine, honest, down-to-earth-liberal priest from Antigonish charmed a small gathering with his enthusiastic and socially exciting story of how dynamic and effective cooperatives changed the whole economic outlook of poverty-stricken fishing, mining and farming areas of that maritime province of Arcadian fame. From the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Bay of Fundy, Father Coady, as director of the Extension Department of St. Francis Xavier University, has given support to the cooperative movement and generally inspired social and economic welfare through adult education. This, in a land of simple, hardy, lowly-educated but intelligent folk, where extra cash in the pocket was rare and infrequent.

They Get Results

But simple though they may be by our book-learning veneer standards, they see to it that their co-ops produce real dollars and cents results. Organized fishermen now get forty-eight dollars a barrel for mackerel compared to twelve dollars during the last high price period, when private profit companies made a net cut of over twenty-five dollars a barrel acting as entrepreneur. Likewise, in other ways, they insist on sound management and genuine returns. When one of their ventures goes sour, as co-ops sometimes do (so I've heard), and people "complain of high prices, bad management, stinking meat and poor services," do they theorize about "the principal of centralized management services and highly skilled technicians in staff jobs through staff specialization?" Not these plain people! If the manager and staff (in Nova Scotia) don't quickly put things to rights, they—hold your seats for the shock—get a new manager and staff that will. That's right, there is nothing wrong with your eyes, they fire them and get replacements that will make it work. (As Associate Editor R.W.C. would say, "Such folly . . .")

Educated Voters

As part of their adult education program, they strive for an informed electorate so they can intelligently and independently vote as their bread is buttered, socially and economically speaking. No, they don't organize political machines and pick slates in a small "kitchen meeting." Fifty cents a vote would seem highly extravagant to these canny ones. Of course, they don't have all our advantages of Tammany experts, sound trucks, mimeograph machines, and a tricky campaign slogan of "Vote For A Roof Over Your Head." To them, "parliamentary tricks" would be a juggling game, no doubt—a different kind of juggling in Greenbelt, isn't it?

I wish more of my friends and neighbors could have heard Father Coady. He's got something. He sold me. I think we should start a "Co op" here in Greenbelt.

No Leadership?

In the discussion period following this meeting, it was suggested that we import paid leadership to sell GCS to Greenbelt. The implication being that we have no local leadership and must pay for it from the outside. No local leadership, it was agreed! Too many successful local drives and affairs prove otherwise—but nobody can sell Greenbelt, over and over again, on something the facts belie.

A. C. LONG

June 17, 1948

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Three

Ten Years Ago In Greenbelt

The following items were taken from the June 15, 1938 issue of the COOPERATOR.

Thomas Williams, 14, of Beltsville, Md., was drowned in the Greenbelt Lake Saturday, June 11, while playing in an old rowboat with four other young boys.

One of the drowned youth's companions, Robert Hanna, 9, also in danger, was rescued by W. Clayton Barlowe, 37-J Ridge Rd.

* * *

The Greenbelt High School is to graduate its first class Monday, June 20, at exercises to be held in the school auditorium at 8 p.m.

The address to the graduating class will be delivered by Livingston Blair, Educational Advisor of Farm Security Administration.

* * *

The Town Council approved Town Manager Roy S. Braden's appointment of Wallace F. Mabey as Fire and Police Chief of Greenbelt. The position will pay \$1.00 per year, per office.

* * *

It was announced by Roy S. Braden that three large playgrounds for children of school age and further equipment for the thirteen small play units for pre-school children will complete the recreational program for the youngsters of Greenbelt.

* * *

The Greenbelt Health Association suggests that families who are planning vacation trips this summer and have not yet joined the Association submit their applications for membership before leaving on their vacation.

The Men's Athletic Association of Greenbelt held its first "blow-out" Thursday night at the Branchville Volunteer Fire House. One hundred and fifty members enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

* * *

It was announced that the Food Store will close at 1 p.m. each Wednesday until the end of August in line with recommendations made by the Food Store Committee.

* * *

A petition is being circulated among residents of Greenbelt by members of a local organization asking for an ordinance to establish a nine o'clock curfew here for children.

RIDES N' RIDERS


Riders Wanted to Research Center, Beltsville, Gr. 4872

Ride Wanted 9-5 Vicinity 14th and K N.W. Gr. 6631


Ride wanted to Veterans Administration, Vermont Avenue between H and I or vicinity. Hours 8:15 to 5. Greenbelt 8058.

Ride wanted to vicinity of 4th and D, N.W. 8:30 to 5. Phone 3416.


Ride wanted: Daily from George Washington Univ. at 8 p.m. Call 2447.



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GREENBELT  *Consumer Services, INC.*

George Greer's Liquor Store

at the Peace Cross on the Defense Highway
Bladensburg, Maryland

F&S Pilsener Beer—\$2.10 case; Can Beer—\$2.94 up

Gunthers, etc.—\$2.35 case

Port, Sherry and Muscatel Wines

\$1.35 - ½ gal. — \$2.59 - gal.

Coca Cola, 7-up, Pepsi — \$1.00 case

Carstairs, Golden Wedding—\$3.52; Imperial—\$3.57

REMEMBER—We Make One Trip Every Night Around 7 o'clock

Call Early WA. 6394

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Complete Car Service: Lubrication, Washing, Tires, Batteries and Accessories

ROAD SERVICE

OPEN 24 HOURS

8401 Baltimore Boulevard, Berwyn, Md.

Citizens File Changes For County Re-Zoning

The Maryland National Capital Park and Planning commission is now considering suggested changes before recommending a zoning ordinance for Prince George's county, according to Town Manager James T. Gobbel.

At a public hearing held June 8, residents of the county who objected to the proposed zoning plans or had alternative suggestions filed them in writing with the commission. After analyzing the suggested changes, the commission will make a recommendation to the county commissioners, who will in turn set a date to consider any other recommendations received by them. At the end of this period, estimated by Mr. Gobbel to be about 30 days after the commissioners receive the recommendation, a zoning ordinance will be enacted for the county.

No new zoning ordinance has been made for this area since 1931, Mr. Gobbel stated, commenting that the population had grown from about 30,000 people to over 160,000 since that time, causing a considerable change in the nature and character of the entire county and making the reformulating of zoning ordinances important.

Senior Hi Set Enjoys Drop-Inn Circus Dance

Last Friday's circus dance at the Drop-Inn, which opened the weekly dance program for the senior high boys and girls, showed an increasing interest by the local teenagers; however, a still larger group is looked for at the future Friday night dances.

Jimmy Bernard, 13-year-old Washington, D. C. magician, entertained the group with magical tricks and won a round of applause for his cleverness. Another bit of entertainment was furnished with a balloon contest won by Jimmy Cashman. Winnie Strickler took home the orchid corsage donated by the Campus Florists located on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard between Berwyn and College Park, while Jack Martone won the tie clasp donated by the University Men's Shop, also in College Park. Music was furnished by a portion of Billy Baxter's orchestra.

Tomorrow night the teen-agers are invited to a juke box dance with entertainment and door prizes. Admission fee will be 15c.

Center School Gives "Rainbow" Recital

After three postponements due to unfavorable weather, "Rainbow Walk," a dance recital, was presented by the Greenbelt Center school students and faculty on Tuesday morning, June 15.

Jimmy Matheny and Linda Ferguson, led by several brownies, made their way around the rainbow of dancers, and witnessed student groups doing the dances of America, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, France, Norway, Spain, Norway, Mexico, Holland, Bohemia, and original dances of the Greenbelt Center school. They also heard songs and poems. As a finale, the children and audience sang "America the Beautiful."

Carl Caruso and Creighton Turner of the sixth grade were masters of ceremony. The recital was presented as though it were being given for television. The children danced beautifully and seemed to be enjoying themselves. Parents made, bought, or borrowed the lovely and appropriate costumes which were all colors of the rainbow.

The dances were arranged and conducted by Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Coble, Mrs. Gerrits, Miss Hart, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Hybarger, Mrs. Yeatts, Mrs. Hagerman, Mrs. Hemp, and Mrs. Grimm. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Yeatts accompanied the dances. Wilfred Mead took pictures of the recital, and Mr. McNeal, of the Greenbelt Co-op radio shop provided the loud speaker. Mrs. Elizabeth Fugitt is principal of the school.

Pharmacy Loses Pearson

Si Pearson, manager of the GCS Pharmacy, is leaving to accept a position running a large downtown pharmacy in Washington. Sam Ashelman, GCS manager, announced that Lou Burt, Si's assistant, is taking over as manager. Bill Castiel will be on hand full time. Anne Martone is going on a part-time schedule for the summer.

Read Bids On Road Beds

Prospects appeared brighter this week for improvement in the condition of Greenbelt's roads. Manager Charles M. Cormack informed the town council that the New York regional office of Public Housing Administration is preparing specifications on major road repairs and hopes to have bids in by the end of this month.

Routine maintenance of the roads is a town function, under agreement between Greenbelt and the Federal government, but the major repairs necessitated largely by the past severe winter are the responsibility of PHA.

Mrs. Long Holds Annual Piano Recital

On Sunday, June 6, at 5 o'clock in the Parish House of St. John's Episcopal Church, Beltsville, Mrs. Mary E. Long, Greenbelt piano teacher held her annual recital. Mrs. Martha Keith presided at the tea table, dispensing cookies and punch to the participants and their parents.

The names of those taking part and the order in which they appeared follow—

Judy Cookson, Lana Kenestrick, Billy Edward, Rosemary Scott, Joyce Pendleton, Marianna Scoville, Billy Ehrhardt, Jimmy Anspach, Frances Anspach, Thomas Huggard, Dorothy Vennard, Nancy Bagley.

Mary Rupert, Barbara Vennard, Linda Ferguson, Rice Turner, Billy Andrusic, Melissa Hutsler, Anne Ferguson, Fred Slaugh, Lena Ann Chaney, Jerry Trumbule, Lynn Kenestrick, Craig Turner.

Mary Ann Desposito, Bob Desposito, Arnold Compton, Janet Meriam, Judy Kasko, Patricia Berry, Bobby Trumbule, Peggy Taylor, Stanley Edwards, Eugenia Berry, Robert Cohn, Rosalie Fleisher, Ed Halley.

Frank Edmunds, Danny Pendleton, Georgina Edmunds, Donald Schoeb, George Timmerman, Frederick Pfeiffer, Joanne Taylor, Jana Lee Andrusic, Beverly Blanchard, Noel Meriam, Sylvan Carlin, Graham Houlton, Beverly Houlton.

North End P T A Elects Mrs. Romer President

Mrs. Donald Romer was elected president of the North End school PTA, Monday June 7, at a meeting of parents and teachers in the school auditorium. Miss Thelma Smith, a teacher, was elected vice president; Philip LaMacchia, treasurer; Mrs. Bruce Bowman, secretary; and Mrs. John Elder, historian.

By-laws were adopted and the group voted to join the national and state congress and the County council of Parent Teacher Associations. The executive committee will hold a meeting soon to plan for summer activities, and for representation at the state conference which will be held at Maryland university in July.

MORE NEIGHBORS

George F. Bauer, I-J Gardenway, last week received a \$75 prize for a suggestion submitted to the Navy Hydrographic Office where he is employed.

Attending the graduation exercises of Mary Ellen Kaehler from Greenbelt High school are her mother, Mrs. Ardelle Kaehler, Mrs. Anna B. Meier, and Mrs. Thomas Sczopinski, all of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They will stay at the residence of Mrs. Hilbert O. Kurth, 6-G Plateau Place, while on a two-week vacation. Miss Kaehler lived with Mr. and Mrs. Kurth during her four years at Greenbelt High.

Wait till she has laryngitis and then, if you must, speak your piece.

Needle Talk

The five best sellers of the week in Greenbelt Record Corner:

Woody Woodpecker . . . Nature Boy . . . You Can't Be True Dear . . . Missouri Waltz . . . Sabre Dance

Radio Earaches

Things we could do without or why the phonograph came back:

Announcers that yawn with real or affected boredom into the mike. Word wrestlers that fumble, mumble and stumble through three minutes of ricocheting introduction of a three minute record. If you follow them into their flights of fancy you might learn the name of the song but chances are you will have to guess the name of the artist, orchestra, and company that printed it.

One Way Traffic

One-way verbal shafts thrown at the engineer, morning, noon and night. Personally I don't give one used needle point whether they have eaten, want to eat or ever eat. I don't care to hear about their social life, domestic or sporting activities. If the studio isn't big enough for both of them, I'll gladly hold the engineer's coat and hat.

The over-confidential announcer who cuddles up to the mike like it might be Jane Russell's ear and in tones reserved for confidences on a park bench, proposes that you purchase his parton's products.

Drool Ghoul

The male goon that seems a must on all women's programs. He drools at the mere mention of baking soda, garlic, soup stock, or bread crumbs. He chortles, puns, gushes and asks bull-in-the-china-closet questions. His other lines, not counting the punctuating "yum, yums," describe the garb, gab and galmor of the gal. The awed listener is left with the impression the foil can't wait to turn off the mike and be alone with the dispenser of cooking facts.

Condenser

The battery of three or more word-racing announcers machine-gunning thirty minutes of commercials into three minutes.

Jumbo Masterpieces

The Record companies are no longer afraid of musical giants going homeless. Operas, some using 46 sides from curtain to curtain, are being recorded complete. Nice thing about the recorded opera, you don't need any extra sides for encores. One masterpiece, Giovanni by Mozart. Fritz Busch conducts the Glydebourne Festival Opera Company in this classic with vigor and conviction that would be difficult to equal anywhere. Victor did it.

So eager are the big companies to give collectors bulky numbers, they compete with themselves. Columbia offers a better-engineered Ormandy vs. an older printed Weingartner doing Beethoven's ninth. At Victor they offer the ninth with Stowkowski competing with a very satisfactory and recent Koussevitsky version. In reserve Victor holds the shrouded-in-secrecy Toscanini reading, scheduled, according to scuttlebutt, to hit the music shops soon. Abroad, a cutting by Furtwangler vies with the baton work of Karajan.

Tin Pan Alley Gold Mine

A popular song writer just returned to this country with enough material to write thirty-seven sure hits. He collected translations of the jackpot phrase "I love you" in thirty-seven languages.

Q and A

Dear Dee: Where does hillbilly and folk music begin? Worried.

Dear Worried: Aside from the problem of indexing your records, don't worry. One man's folk is another's hillbilly. If it falls into this pattern: "I loved you, you were unfaithful, ungrateful, you broke my heart, you repent, but ah!ha! I've

Mothers See Dance Recital

The Mothers' Club of Greenbelt sponsored a dance recital by the pupils of Mrs. McIntosh, 54-K Ridge, Wednesday night, June 9. Ronda Bibler assisted with the recital. Outstanding among solo numbers was that of Judy Fleisher, 9, who did an oriental dance which she originated by interpreting the music of "In a Persian Market."

Ronda Bibler, 12, did an acrobatic number on a table, Sonya Friedman, 12, a toe dance, and Laura Dickman, 5, performed her acrobatics as "The Man in the Moon."

The four-and-five-year-olds, as a group, had two dances with William Baxter as master of ceremonies. The six-to-fourteen-year-olds danced in "The White Ballet."

Participating in a dance recital at the Laurel High school this Saturday evening will be Ronda Bibler, Sonya Friedman, Janet MacEwen, Gladys Creech, Zoe Walter, Beverly Kosatka and Joan Timmons.

Medalion - York

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Sara Medalion of Palestine to Irving York of 19-J Ridge Road. Miss Medalion, who was born and raised in Palestine came to this country for a visit several months ago.

The wedding will take place some time in the autumn.

North End Picnickers Finally Overcome Rain

The weatherman disappointed over 300 parents on Thursday, June 3, the day for the annual North End Elementary School picnic, raining, and he kept disappointing them till Monday, June 7 at 19 a.m. at which time Ol' Sol beamed down at the picnickers at Greenbelt Lake.

From the kindergartners to the third graders, a good time was had by all.

The picnic for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades came off as scheduled on Tuesday, June 8 at 10 a.m.

An excellent repast was served. For twenty-five cents, one could have potato salad and chips, celery, carrots, pickles, two sandwiches, home-made cookies, milk, ice cream, and fruit punch. The sandwiches were prepared by the mothers and several of the sixth grade girls assisted. A number of the boys assisted in transporting the food to the lake. Others helped police the grounds. The pupils set their own standards for the picnic and they were followed.

There were games of softball, (parents played too), dodge ball, badminton, potato relay racing, sack racing, etc.

At 2 P.M., the 210 parents and children attending the picnic went home tired, but happy.

changed my mind, I'm laughing, sneering, unmoved" it's hillbilly.

If it is a simple song to swing a pick to, swab a mop or tote a bale . . . handed-down song of hopes, frustrations, likes or dislikes to be sung without artificial amplification or mike technique . . . it could be folk!

Flash! Plastic prices plunge. Too late to give you an itemized account of the titles but a quick-see before Record Corner closing time revealed ten-inch unbreakables at ninety-eight cents a throw. The dust covers are gaily illustrated and I'm told the stories are easy to understand, the surfaces smooth and silent. A more detailed account next time.

The highest price a man can pay for a thing is to ask for it.—John Ray

Nine-tenths of wisdom is being wise in time.—Theodore Roosevelt

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Would cost you only \$1.25, if
you ran it once, or \$1.00 if
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

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3 cents per word, minimum
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Bring to basement of 8 Parkway
Monday night. For information
call 3131 on Monday evenings
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LOCAL WASHING MACHINE
SERVICE—Automatic and
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Reasonable. Guaranteed.
Water connections for automatic
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MOVING? Furniture, Freight, Express. Anything, anytime, anywhere. Phone Greenbelt 4751. Wesley Bryan.

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR SERVICE by reliable mechanics at reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Exchange generators, carburetors, starters. Phone 2231. GCS GARAGE.

Why not have your homogenized Grade A milk DELIVERED cheaper than carrying from the store? Call 6412

GUARANTEED RADIO AND APPLIANCE REPAIRS. Pick-up and delivery. Open 1-9 weekdays, 9-6 Saturdays. Closed Tuesdays. GCS RADIO AND Phone 2231, 2251 after 5:30 p.m.

We convert your own box or coil spring into modern Hollywood beds. Phone Evans, Sligo 4371.

BABY BUTLER'S a honey! Grows with Junior from 3 months to seven years. Includes eating-play table, carseat, blackboard. Call 6412 for demonstrations.

LAWNMOWERS sharpened and repaired. Rebuilt lawnmowers for sale, \$9.00, seven electric motors from one-twenty horsepower to one-half horsepower, \$9.00 each, 1 gasoline engine, one and one-half horsepower, \$30.00 Call Greenbelt 3273.

WATCH REPAIRING. Pearls restringing and jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Brooks. 7452.

Let us photograph your children in our studio or at your home. MORRELL'S PHOTOGRAPHERS, 7404 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, Union 7366

CARRY-CART. Light-weight, fold up stroller, large shopping bag on back. Use on bus, hang in closet. Call 6412

HOME RADIOS repaired—30-day guarantee. Reasonable prices. Pick-up and delivery. 14-M Laurel. Gr 7762

Unusual hand-made costume jewelry. Ideal for graduation, anniversary and birthday gifts. Reasonably priced. 13-G Ridge or call 7063.

ALTERATIONS, REMODELING. Ladies' and men's coats and suits. Also dressmaking. Phone Gr. 3096, Mrs. Bogan. 3-E Research.

Book of Knowledge, 1943 edition plus annual supplements thru 1948, 26 volumes all in excellent condition. A most useful encyclopedia for children from 4th grade thru high school. Bargain at \$25. Greenbelt 3486

Save that carfare to town! See Buckley Bros. (of New York) fine fabrics. Over 100 samples. Call 8621 or come to 20-G Hillside.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER for day work. One month only. July 19 to August 19. Apply to Father Dowgiallo, 58-A Crescent Road, or phone 6281.

Enjoy your vacation on the Chesapeake Bay on 34 ft. cabin cruiser, available for charter. Fully equipped. Sleeps 5, drive it yourself. \$100 per week. Greenbelt 3486.

ADD CLASS
WANTED: Expert Mechanic. All around garage work. Apply Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., office over the Drug Store.

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Legion Jrs Drop One To Berwyn Nine 9-8

Last Sunday, June 13, the Greenbelt Junior Legion nine dropped a close game to the Berwyn team by the score of 9 to 8. The visitors jumped ahead in the first inning with a three-run lead when Bierwagen was wild, and a tough bounce went over Lewis' head for a single. The local boys came back in the third inning to tie the score and run Shoap from the mound. Greenbelt had a big rally in the fifth, scoring four runs to lead 7-4. Berwyn was not to be denied, as they scored one in the sixth and four in the seventh to knot the score at 8-8 as our boys added one in their seventh. The disastrous eighth gave Berwyn another run. Despite some fine hitting and a couple of walks, Greenbelt was unable to score again because of the poor base running. Men were twice thrown out at second in the last two innings. Snead was the losing pitcher, having relieved Bierwagen in the seventh. Greenbelt's weakness was probably attributable to the absence of four starting players from the lineup: Harry Randolph, Dick Hause, Jack Baxter and Bill May.

Greenbelt will play Cissel-Saxon Post No. 41 of Silver Spring next Sunday, June 20, at Bcllis Prep at 3 p.m. On Wednesday, June 23, at 6 p.m. another league game will be played at Laurel. These two games will determine the winner of this section in the Southern Maryland District.

Greenbelt Loses Three

The Prince George's county softball league play is proceeding at a torrid pace. Games are played Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at Braden Field.

Last Thursday Thrifty Liquors beat I.B.M. 5-0 behind the one-hit pitching of Recucci. In the second game, Greenbelt lost to Winchester Packard 6-1. Rowell was the losing pitcher and Pacini, who allowed only one hit, was the winner.

Greenbelt lost again on Saturday night to Annandale. The score was 6-4. Thrifty beat Winchester 8-1 in the second game. Recucci again pitched a one-hitter.

Tuesday night, Mt. Rainier beat I.B.M. 2-0 behind the one-hit pitching of the veteran Dobyns. Greenbelt lost its third game this week in the second game of the evening. This time it was Thrifty that took the local team into camp 6-0.

Police Plan Benefit

Contributions for the bereaved family of County Police Officer Charles F. Caldwell, who was killed in line of duty Saturday night, may be made through the Greenbelt police department, Police Chief George Panagoulis announced this week.

In addition, it is planned to have boxes in the stores for this purpose, he said, and tickets for a benefit dance will be on sale in the police station.

The man who can master his time can master nearly everything.

Shamrocks Drop Third To Triangle AC, 4-3

After getting off to a flying start the Shamrocks have fallen into a rut losing their last three league games. Sunday, the Shamrocks lost to a revised Triangle A.C. 4-3. Earlier in the season the local boys trimmed their victors to the tune of 28-1 in 5½ innings of sloppy play.

Bob Scott started on the mound for the Shamrocks, but was relieved by Bucky Loomis in the seventh with the score 4-1 against him. In the ninth Clark's double into right field with the bases loaded brought in two tallies to bring the local nine within one run of tying the game at four all. The next batter was hit by a pitched ball to again fill the sacks, but the rally stopped as Tom Howard flied out to the right fielder.

This Sunday the Shamrocks play host to Randolph Village at Braden field in a double-header at 3 p.m. Players are asked to report to the field at 1 p.m. for batting practice.

Correction

The Greenbelt Athletic Club is to hold a Bingo this Saturday, June 19, 8:30 p.m. at the Club House. This party, through a misunderstanding, was announced in last week's COOPERATOR as being held on June 12.

Greenbelt Rescue Squad To Hold Bingo June 25

The Greenbelt Volunteer Rescue Squad Inc. and the Greenbelt Firemen's Association announce another joint bingo party to be held in the Firemen's hall, under the Firehouse. The Bingo is to take place Friday, June 25, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded.

Need to Contact Squad?

The Rescue Squad now provides ambulance service to Greenbelt. It responds to all types of calls from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m., Monday through Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday. It performs routine calls (such as bringing a patient home from a hospital, maternity cases, etc.) at any time. To provide more efficient service it is requested that arrangements for these services be made by calling any of the following numbers: 2211-squad quarters, 4387-chief, 6428-assistant chief, 5812-captain, 7477-secretary.

The Rescue Squad now has an official mailing address. It is Box 242, Greenbelt, Maryland.

In the recent fund raising campaign if those who were not approached would like to contribute to the campaign they may mail their donations to Box 242.

For All
SPORTING EQUIPMENT
contact
Ben Goldfadden Gr. 3272
agent for
VOGELS SPORTING
GOODS STORE
10th & D St. N.W.

18 Greenbelt Students Receive Degrees at M.U.

Eighteen Greenbelt students were among last Saturday's graduating class at Maryland university. Following are their names, colleges, degrees, majors, honors, and addresses:

Barton Hirst Marshall, AG, BS, horticulture, 42-H Ridge; Fay H. Friedman, A&S, BA, English, first honors, 7-C Hillside; Margaret Mary Karitas, A&S, BS, bacteriology, 2-D Southway; Edythe Louise Kennedy, A&S, BA, Spanish, second honors, 6-N Plateau; James Thomas, Jr., A&S, BS, 24-A Ridge.

Rowland Coral Halstead, BPA, BS, marketing, 8-C Parkway; Marion Elizabeth Benson, ED, BS, physical education, first honors, 6-F Ridge; Franklyn A. Buck, ED, BS, physical education, 3-A Gardenway; Harry R. Crouthamel III, ED, BS, physical education, 9-D Laurel Hill; James K. Davis, ED, BA, social sciences, 13-H Parkway; Ora M. Donoghue, ED, BA, social sciences, 13-H Parkway.

Mary Catherine Finn, ED, BA, social studies 13-A Ridge; Raymond Soo, ED, BS, 71-A Ridge; Harry Edgar Swann, Jr., ED, BS, social science, 61-F Ridge; Donald Worthington Clem, ENGE, BS, 17-F Parkway; Helen Elaine Casteel, home economics, BS, 14-A Laurel Hill; Walter Frank Fehr, ED, BS, physical education, 71-L Ridge.

Girl Scout Camp Opens

Greenbelt day camp for Girl Scouts and Brownies will begin its four-day session on Monday at 9:30 a.m. A chartered bus will pick up girls at the following stops: Crescent, 1 court; Southway and Ridge; Gardenway; Eastway; Plateau Place; Ridge and Research; Hillside and Laurel Hill; and Woodland Way. North End girls will be picked up at 8:45 and South End at 9:15.

Seabrook and Berwyn troops will join Greenbelt camp this year. Health inspection will be given all campers by Mrs. Fred DeCosta and the camp nurse, Mrs. Glenn Perkins.

Information about the camp may be obtained from the registrar, Mrs. Mary Jane Sarratt, phone 8058; Mrs. Elsie Kennedy, assistant director, phone 5241; or Mrs. Thelma Elder, director, phone 8033. Registrations will be accepted before or at the first day of camp.

Jr. High Crowd Plans Snake-Eye Party Sat.

The junior high school boys and girls took over the youth center last Saturday night for the first of their Saturday night parties. The table tennis tables and juke box were kept busy all evening, and business at the snack bar flourished.

The fun was interrupted for a short business meeting. Eileen Mudd, of the local recreation department, explained the house rules and regulations for the use of the building. Suggestions were requested for special events to be held in the future, and the group planned a Snake-Eyes Party for this coming Saturday night. Betty Lou Kitchen and Sheila Reuben were appointed as committee chairmen to assist Miss Mudd in planning the affair. Other ideas for the future included a Talent Night, scavenger hunt, wienie roast, and dance night. Each week junior high boys and girls will be appointed by the group to plan the following week's program.

The Junior High Night is open from 7:30 to 11 each Saturday, and the regular admission fee is 10c. Miss Mudd explained that the entrance fees will be used to improve the canteen and provide entertainment and prizes.

All junior high boys and girls are invited to the party this Saturday, and all those planning to attend are asked to bring an inexpensive gift—the funnier the better—with them.

Lynch Team Heads Graders

The elementary school softball league goes into its last week of play before school lets out, with Mrs. Lynch's room remaining the only undefeated team and league leader. The leaders have now won five games and lost none.

Additional games have been scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday in hopes of playing off most of the rained out games. The league standings through June 11 are as follows:

A RECENT AD
In the Cooperator brought
three responses before Friday noon.
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Oh That Swimming Strip

Effective June 26, the sale of strip tickets for the swimming pool will be discontinued on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Town Manager James T. Gobbel announced this week.

Patrons may be admitted with reduced rate tickets on such days, but must purchase the tickets Monday through Friday.

Remarkable Deduction

An automobile owned by Emma R. Eley of 14-M Parkway was side-swiped by a black 1936 Plymouth sedan at Schrom airport last weekend. Police officers Green, Allen and Nuzzo, after searching Greenbelt, suspect that the Plymouth must be an out-of-town car.

The world is a beautiful book, but of little use to him who cannot read it.

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BOURBONS of all kinds

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CANADIAN WHISKIES: Canadian Club, and Seagram's VO

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:
Pre-War Coronet VSQ Brandy
Reduced for this week only to
\$3.99 a fifth—one to a customer

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PARTIES OUR SPECIALTY

Potato Chips, Fritos, Pretzels, Hog Skins, Peanuts, Crackers

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GREENBELT CHURCHES

Community Church Protestant

Rev. Eric T. Braund, Minister
Saturday, June 19

10 a.m. Coffee and planning session for all teachers of the new Sunday School. Meet at the parsonage, 2-A Crescent Road.
Sunday, June 20 (Father's Day)
9:30 a.m. Church School at the Center and North End schools.
10 a.m. Men's Bible Class
10:50 a.m. Church Nursery
11 a.m. Church Worship and Preaching. (People having flowers for the altar are asked to contact Mr. Stanley Edwards or Mrs. Jas. Beck.)

1:30 p.m. A delegation of Senior High boys will leave for Camp Kanestake. Mr. Braund will drive them to the camp and on their return trip will deliver the commencement address at the Poolesville High School Monday night.
Wednesday, June 23
8 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday, June 25

7 p.m. Leave for Couples' Club Moonlight Cruise.

Banks for the "Children's Crusade" which were distributed in church last Sunday will be available this Sunday for those who failed to secure them.

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Woodlandway and Forestway
Minister: Raymond W. Cooke
Phone Victor 3944

Sunday—

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
Wednesday, June 23—
Friendship Bible class will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Barrick, 19-Q Rilge Road, 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 24—
Teachers of the Sunday school will meet at the church, 8 p.m.

Lutheran Church

Pastor: Edwin E. Pieplow
Telephone: WA 0942 or HY 0383
Service: 12:30 p.m. in the Home Economics room of the Center school.

Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.
Appointments for the Week
Thursday: Choir Rehearsals at 6-Z-2 Plateau Place at 8 p.m.
Friday: Regular Men's Club meeting at 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 19: Lawn Fete at the Hyattsville School at 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Mount Rainier Ladies' Aid.

Latter Day Saints

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Sunday—
Sunday School Prayer Meeting, 10:15 a.m., Social Room.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Social Room.
Priesthood Meeting, 11:45 a.m., Social Room.
Sacrament Service, 6:30 p.m., Social Room.
Monday—
Children's Primary, 4 p.m., Room 120, Elementary School.
Thursday—
Women's Relief Society, Room 201, Elementary School.

JCC Services

Rabbi Morris A. Sandhaus
4-H Crescent Road, Phone 3593
Regular Friday night services will start at 8:30 p.m. in the social room of the Center school. Topic of Ser-

Cana Conference Called

A Cana Conference for Catholic married couples will be held Friday, June 18, in the Home Economics room of the Center school at 8 p.m.

Rev. Fred Mann, a Redemptorist from Wichita, Kansas will conduct the conference. By contacting Mrs. Callanan at Gr 4878, couples interested in attending may make reservations.

St. Hugh's Catholic Church

Pastor: Father Victor J. Dowgiallo
Confessions: Saturday afternoon from 4-5 p.m. and in the evening from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for adults.

Sunday Masses: 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. in the theater.

7:30 a.m. Mass: Members of the Catholic Youth Organization, for the first time, will receive Communion in a body at this Mass.

9:30 a.m. Mass: Regular monthly Communion Sunday for children of the Parish. The Mass will be offered for their special intentions.

8:30-9:15 a.m.: Catechism Classes in the theater. A bus leaves the Center at 8:30 a.m. This marks the close of instruction classes until September.

1 p.m.: Baptisms.

Wednesday, June 23: Meeting of the Ushers Society of St. Hugh's in the Social room of the Center school.

Sunday School To Open

Community Church opens North End Sunday School this Sunday morning at 9:30. Any child from three years up is invited to attend. Whole families are invited and classes for all age groups are being planned. The opening worship service at 9:30 will be conducted in the auditorium by Reverend Braund. The opening program will also include a chalk talk by Mr. Nelson Guidry. Married couples interested in a Discussion Group class are invited to attend.

Graduates From Yale

Elmer A. Reno, Jr., 2-D Crescent Road, will receive his Bachelor of Science in Industrial Administration, at Yale University's 247th Commencement which begins June 19 and continues through June 22. Twenty-five other students from Maryland will receive degrees during the exercises.

To Tour Catholic U.

The Catholic Truth Committee of our Blessed Mother's Sodality, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Loftus, announces as their project for the vacation season, a tour which will be made on Saturday, July 10, to include Catholic University, The Franciscan Monastery, The Shrine, Library and Trinity Chapel.

Catholic women who desire to participate may secure detailed information regarding transportation, etc., from either Mrs. Loftus, Gr 2391 or Mrs. McLaughlin, Gr 6462.

NCJW To Hold Luncheon

Reservations must be in by Thursday night, June 17, for the luncheon of the National Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Estelle Dolgoff, chairman of the luncheon committee, announced.

The luncheon, at which the newly elected officers and board of the Greenbelt Section will be installed, is to be held this Saturday, June 19, at 1 p.m., at the Cape Cod Inn, Bethesda, Md. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Dolgoff, Greenbelt 6747, and arrangements made for transportation.

Rev. Gargan Speaks To Sodality Group

At the June meeting of Our Blessed Mother's Sodality, the highlight of the evening was a talk given to over 60 members and guests by Rev. N. J. Gargan, a Jesuit. Fr. Gargan spoke on the end and nature of the Sodality as a world organization. He stressed its aims, rules and especially the early history of Sodalities.

He pointed out its many advantages and the valuable indulgences gained through affiliation with the Sodality of the Annunciation of the Roman College in Rome, Italy.

After observing the business meeting of the Sodality, Fr. Gargan stated: "Here is a religious body of women actively engaged in what the Church calls for today, namely; Catholic Action."

Baby Talk

By Jenny Klein

Jealousy is the cause of many behavior problems in children. It may be the jealousy of the younger child for his older sibling or visa versa, the jealousy of a sister for her brother or visa versa, or the jealousy of a child for one of the parents. Jealousy occurs most commonly when a new baby arrives in the family, and the older child is forced to share the parents' affection with the newcomer. When the parents realize that the child is facing a serious adjustment and are willing to help him overcome his difficulty, the problem will be of short duration only. On the other hand a jealous child may present a serious behaviour problem if no help is offered by the parents.

Each child reacts in his own way to the arrival of a new baby in the family. The very well adjusted child may easily become adapted to the new situation and may cause no trouble at all. The lessadjusted child, on the other hand, may protest wildly whenever any attention is paid to the new baby. Such a child may push and hit the infant whenever he gets a chance. He may pull his mother away from the newborn child, and, if he is old enough to speak may state in no uncertain terms that he hates the new baby.

The Retrogression Problem
Another common reaction is that of retrogression. A child who has been trained may suddenly begin to wet his pants all over again. He may refuse to eat by himself although he has not required any help at meal time for many months. He may insist on receiving help with all kinds of tasks which he normally could easily handle by himself. General misbehavior in order to attract a parent's attention is yet another form of reaction common in an older child after a new brother or sister has arrived. Although each child has to be handled in a different way in order

to overcome his jealousy, there is one basic treatment that all of them require. They have to be assured that they are still wanted and loved by their parents. Every child needs continued affection and attention, and this need is especially great during a period of stress.

The child who openly admits that he dislikes the new sibling should not be punished for his feelings, but must be taught that he cannot hurt the infant. In order to prevent any guilt-feeling in the child, it should be explained to him that many children dislike their new brothers or sisters in the beginning but eventually learn to like them. One specific way of helping the child who suddenly retrogrades is to make him proud of his achievements and to prove to him that he will get as much or more attention when he takes care of his tasks by himself.

Punishment Aggravates

The main thing to remember in dealing with a jealous child is that punishment by itself will only aggravate the problem. Once the par-

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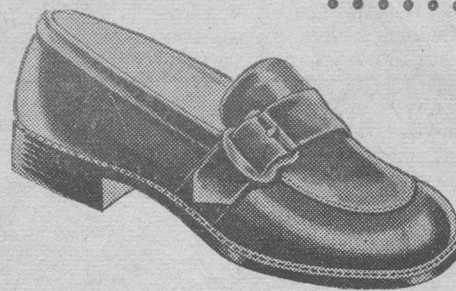
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(answer) NATIONAL FOOT HEALTH COUNCIL advises changing shoes every few months to keep up with a child's rapid rate of growth.

AGE	SIZE CHANGES EVERY
2 to 6 years	4 to 8 weeks
6 to 10 years	8 to 12 weeks
10 to 12 years	12 to 16 weeks



Come in NOW and let our trained personnel check your child's shoes for correct fit.

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PLAY-POISE
SHOES FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN

VALET SHOP

GREENBELT Consumer Services, Inc.

Our Neighbors

By DOROTHY McGEE PHONE 5677

The theatrical season for Greenbelt's youngest set gets into full swing with the onset of fine summer weather. One of the first productions was given last Saturday evening at the home of Judy Kasko of 9-A Ridge Road. The talents of the neighborhood's small fry were enjoyed by all who paid the few cents price of admission.

Mrs. Louise Lawson, with her daughter, Katherine Marie and her son, Ernie bade farewell to Greenbelt and their home at 9-P Research Road last week. They have gone to live in Spokane, Washington, Mrs. Lawson's former home city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wolfe of 4-D Ridge Road spent last weekend in Middletown, Md., where they attended the banquet celebrating the 25th anniversary of Mrs. Wolfe's high school graduation class. Reminiscences were exchanged with three former teachers and twenty-eight other members of the class.

Klaudia Muntjan of 9-G Research Road celebrated her fourth birthday on Tuesday with a party for her friends in 9 court.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman of 4-B Laurel Hill Road have been in Moline, Illinois since the first of June where they went upon learning of the death of Mr. Newman's father. The Newmans' friends and neighbors contributed a CARE package to be sent in memoriam. To remember a life that is gone, by passing on the gift of life to another through CARE, is a beautiful act, it seems to me.

Mrs. Sherrod East left last Friday for Ohio to spend commencement week at Oberlin college and to enjoy the renewing of old acquaintance. It has been a thoroughly enjoyable holiday away from daily routine while her mother has taken over the care of the household and the four East children. Mrs. East is expected home tomorrow.

The following young Greenbelts participated in a dance recital presented last Friday evening at McKinley High School by Helen Nickolson, director of Modern Studios of Dance: Nancy Snyder, Caroline Allen, Josephine Schaffer, Regina Griggs, Donna Pleitner, Helen Pleitner, Colleen O'Leary, Rose Marie Zampiglione, Arletta Chesley, Carol Lee, Billy Lee, Yvonne Lee, Nanetta Zampiglione, Paula Ann Ackerman, Joan Gramattee, Joyce Klem and Jana Lee Andrusic.

Miss Dolores Davidsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. George Davidsen of 58-J Crescent Road will be married on Saturday, June 19 in Portland, Maine to John MacCatherine of that city. Mr. MacCatherine is a direct descendant of Mary, Queen of Scots. His brother will serve as best man and the bride's brother, George James Davidsen will be an usher. Lois DeJaeger of 58-L Crescent Road will be her friend's maid of honor. Mr. Davidsen and his two sons left yesterday by plane to join Dolores and her mother who have been in Portland since last Friday.

Richie Fonda of 9-C Research Road is sporting a pair of fancy cowboy guns, a gift from his parents for his eighth birthday which he celebrated June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kosisky of 2-E Laurel Hill Road wish to express their gratitude to their friends and neighbors for the spiritual bouquet, an offering of masses to be said at St. Hugh's Chapel here for Mr. Kosisky's brother, Andrew Kosisky who died in Pittston, Pa. on June 8. Mrs. Kosisky and the younger Joe Kosisky with his wife, baby and mother-in-law were visiting in Pittston when the death occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeJaeger and their daughter, Marie of 58-L Crescent Road are driving to Chicago tomorrow for a visit with Mrs. DeJaeger's father. They expect to be gone about ten days.

Several readers expressed interest in the share-an-occasional ride idea, some offering rides and others, their services as intermediaries. So, for all those interested, here are some names to jot down on your telephone pad. Mrs. John Pedone of 16-F Parkway will take calls from

her section of town. Her phone number is 2602. Mrs. I. Reuben of 4-D Crescent will be captain of her area; her number is 5471. This column will continue to print, I hope, each week, these names and others who join in with this very neighborly program.

Three year old Freddie Rich of 9-E Research Road is recovering from a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Kathryn Buck, 3-A Gardenway had as her house guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter and their baby, Robin of Shoshone, Wyoming. Bob Porter, a former Greenbelter, was on the high school's first basketball team and played in the Greenbelt band. After graduation he received a scholarship to the University of Wyoming and is now a physical education instructor and coach in the Shoshone high school. He enjoyed a reunion here with his old friend, Lynn Buck, talking over their old good times.

Mrs. Buck has moved to an apartment at 50-B Crescent Road.

Anthony Schaeffer, 19-M Ridge Road, celebrated his ninth birthday last Saturday by taking his brother and his best friend, Ira Kaufman as his guests for a dinner at Cathay's, a Chinese restaurant in Washington. Afterwards, they went to Rock Creek Park where they had a good time scrambling over the rocks; then they went to Anthony's house for punch and a chocolate fudge birthday cake. Still later, they all went to the movies. Almost the best part of the festivities was the late hour at which they ended.

Mrs. L. W. Meredith and her sister, Mrs. Nell Hettiger arrived Monday from Chicago to be the guests of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meredith of 9-D Southway.

Karitas - Powers

At a Nuptial Mass held Monday, June 7, at 9:30 a.m. in the Holy Redeemer Church, Berwyn, Miss Margaret Mary Karitas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Karitas of Greenbelt was married to Edmund Anton Powers, son of Mr. Bertram A. Powers of Northampton, Massachusetts.

At the Altar, banked with white gladioli and carnations, the Reverend Victor J. Dowgiallo officiated at the wedding ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an attractive dress of white eyelet embroidery. For her headdress, she chose a white bonnet which featured a veil caught beneath her chin and held in place at the shoulder by a white orchid. Miss Mary Catherine Schaaf of Cumberland, Md., served as her only attendant while Ross O'Sullivan of New York City was best man. Out-of-town guests included:

The Homemaker

By June Wilbur

We who are parents in this age of skyrocketing prices feel that, among other things, children's clothing is ready for a new deal. There are a great number of items of small-size wearing apparel on the market, but very little of this is of the practical and good design nature.

There is no scarcity of fabrics, but there is a scarcity of good quality fabrics as any afternoon of shopping will show. Many of the little girls' dresses are of sleazy material filled up with starch. Then to hide the fabric, the dresses are covered with much ruffling, bows and buttons. Little boys' clothes are less decorative, but some distract the discerning consumer eye with printed-on decorative figures or contrasting color stitching.

Check Quality

The only way to come out even is to continue to buy as little as you can get by with. The purchase of each item should be accompanied with a set of questions concerning the durability of the garment: is it color fast? is it washable? is it pre-shrunk to 2%? what is the fiber content? One very good consumer practice is to take a small card along on the shopping trip and on this card have down the above points to ask about. If the clerk doesn't know, it is perfectly right to ask her to find out. The buyer should always know. Labels do come with garments and fabrics, and the consumer should see all labels before buying.

Rayon is not a practical fabric for children's clothing, either in combination with another fiber or just by itself. For instance, in combination with cotton, the rayon cannot take hot water or a hot iron, while the cotton needs these. Rayon is weaker when wet than when dry and children's clothes are often damp from spilling or from mud puddles. The materials ravel a good deal too. Clothing for the small fry need to be washed oftener than for grown-ups, so raveling presents a bigger problem here.

Firm Body

Materials in children's clothing, whether ready-made or home-made, should be firm in body with close weave and smooth yarns. To determine if the material has a lot of starch in it, rub a small corner between the fingers. If it becomes much softer, or a bit of whitish powder clings to your fingers, the answer is that there is starch on the fabric.

Miss Constance Karitas of Chicago, Joseph Sheehan of Atlantic City and Joseph Leavitt, James Crayon, Robert Monges, and John LeClair all of New York City.

After the wedding breakfast served in College Park, the couple left for an extensive honeymoon through Massachusetts, Maine and the New England States. Mr. and Mrs. Powers will make their home in New York City.

June 17, 1948

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Seven

The Emergency Shelf

By Elizabeth Ferguson

How could you spend ten dollars to produce the most returns in housekeeping satisfaction? What could you get that would save the most time and trouble, or help out most in time of need?

Our suggestion is an emergency grocery shelf containing an assortment of foods to produce a snack or a meal at a moment's notice.

Grandma used to be prepared for all emergencies. With a barrel of flour and a barrel of sugar in the attic, eggs available in the hen house, milk from the morning milking and butter from Thursday's churning, she could whip up a cake any time at all on two or three hours' notice. Most of us lack grandma's resources, but modern

packaged products can make us even more versatile than grandma in preparing for emergencies.

Select items for your emergency shelf for their flexibility in building a meal, a dessert or a snack. For example, flaked tuna may be creamed on toast as a main dish, used as the piece de resistance for a delicious salad, for sandwiches, or dressed up with some trimmings for canapes. Lemon Jello will make a quick desert, can produce a vegetable aspic, a pie filling or served slightly diluted is a healthful iced drink which the children approve.

Here's the way we'd spent ten dollars on an emergency shelf: (all items are for one package or can unless otherwise indicated).

Lb can Pacific Red Salmon (makes many dishes, hot or cold)	\$.49
6 oz can Co-op Blue Label Light Meat Tuna Flakes (versatile)	.41
Spam, Treet or Co-op Lunch Meat (main dish, sandwich, snack)	.47
Co-op Red Label Fishballs (from Sweden; low priced)	.29
2 cans Co-op R. L. Kidney Beans (add hamburger and make a meal)	.30
No. 2 can Co-op Red Label Spinach (good for a canned vegetable)	.17
No. 2 can Co-op Red Label Green Beans (green beans at their best)	.25
No. 2 can Co-op Blue Label Tomatoes (handy vegetable)	.19
2 Campbell's Vegetable Beef Soup (balanced meal in itself)	.32
46 oz can Co-op Orange Juice (drink plain, mixed, or use in desserts)	.25
46 oz can Co-op Apple Juice (chill in summer; spice in winter)	.27

Cocktails for Two

46 oz can Webster's Tomato Juice (for aspic or cocktail)	.19
No. 2 can Walt's Sliced Apples (ready for pie or brown betty)	.16
No. 2 can GLF Sour Cherries (packed in heavy syrup)	.31
Co-op Pie Crust Mix (a quick pie with a tender crust)	.17
2 No. 2 cans Zigler's Applesauce (economy fruit, all-purpose use)	.23
No. 3 can Co-op B. L. Peaches (in salad, jello, short-cake, pudding)	.36
No. 2 can Libby's Crushed Pineapple (on ice cream, sponge cake)	.29
16 Co-op Tea Bags (handy for the afternoon caller)	.17
3 oz bottle Co-op Spanish Olives (for picnic, special occasion)	.19
8 oz bottle Co-op Maraschino Cherries (dress up puddings, cup cakes)	.31
1 lb Webster Strawberry Preserves (popular any time)	.35
1 lb Co-op Plum Preserves (delicious low-priced sweet)	.19

Six Delicious Flavors

6 pkgs Knox or Royal Gelatin Dessert (many uses)	.46
3 pkgs assorted Pudding Mizes (cake fillings, plain desserts)	.23
Co-op Corn Muffin Mix (extra touch to dress up a meal)	.23
Devil's Food Cake Mix (this beats grandma's method)	.25
Co-op White Cake Mix (alone or with ice cream, fruit)	.27
3 pkgs QT Instant Frosting (White, Pink, Chocolate; for cakes)	.35
5 oz jar Borden's Cheese Spread (with crackers)	.27
Ivins Buffet Wafers (a good cracker to have on hand)	.30
Quinlan Pretzels (almost everyone likes pretzels)	.21
1 1/4 lb can Multi-Purpose Food (stretches meat left-overs, adds protein)	.45
3 large bottles Rock Creek Gingerale (a popular number)	.29
6 bottles Pepsi Cola (to round out your beverage possibilities)	.25

Total Cost \$9.89

Here are 35 items that can be used in many ways. You probably have some substitutes to make, depending on your particular favorites. But if you stock your shelf, and then replenish it as you use items from it, you are prepared to make on short notice:

1. A variety of complete meals
2. A variety of quick desserts
3. An afternoon treat for the children
4. An evening snack for friends who drop in.

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Attention!

Residents of 13, 8 and 12 Parkway; 38 Crescent; 10 Laurel Hill; 6 Research; 8 Plateau: You have new neighbors. Give a welcome to Bernard J. Brooks, 13-J Parkway; David J. Kane, 8-M Parkway; William A. Casteel, 12-A Parkway; Charles W. Harris, 38-A Crescent; Glenn E. Jennings, 10-M Laurel Hill; Lawrence J. O'Dea, 6-M Research; and Rexford H. Feaster, 8-P Plateau.

Forgetful Greenbelters: Put a ring around the date June 22 on your calendar, so you'll remember to run over to Hyattsville that day and give some blood to the bloodmobile. If you have ever been at the bedside of a loved one in desperate need of a transfusion, while frantic calls went out for blood, you are aware of the fact that peace needs for plasma are great. Why not go right now to your telephone, dial 6416, and tell Mrs. Ralph Neumann that you'll be on hand next Tuesday to give a pint of blood?

Everyone: One of the post-war promises which is as good as its word is the new aluminum foil. Such versatility! Such durability! It's more expensive than waxed paper, but can be used over and over—for many purposes. Put it under chops in your drip pan when broiling, and save yourself a dish-wash.

COUNCIL—From Page 1

vote of the council. Mr. Gobbel recommended the move in order to coordinate the work of the kindergarten with the elementary schools. The teachers will continue to be hired by the town, but will be supervised by the school principals, who will be paid by the town at the rate of \$75 per teacher, which is on the same basis as their salary from the county.

Robert Dove requested the council to investigate the matter of \$74 of last year's salary he claimed was due his wife, and Mayor Canning agreed to look into the matter personally.

Military leave was granted Police Officer Austin Green for summer duty with the National Guard.

ing job. The foil holds its shape, so that gravy-lovers can still pour the drippings into a frying pan for gravy-making. Or wrap your margarine in it—again and again. Next time you see it in the store, read the blurbs on the outside of the package. This is one case where you can tell the book by the cover

The Congress of the United States: May you have a happy and long vacation—the longer the better.

DO YOU MAKE, BUY OR SELL?

Advertise in the Cooperator. Rates are low, and reader response is high. IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

CINEMATTERS

Somewhat battered, my head bloody but unbowed, this reviewer returns from the arena of art criticism to less turbulent matters, the movies:

Tonight and tomorrow night, "The Foxes of Harrow" plays at the Greenbelt Theatre. The Foxes are a married pair that reside on a Louisiana plantation called Harrow, hence the title. This sounds simple enough, but was news to me. I kept thinking of another movie "The Little Foxes" which had nothing to do with the off-springs of Mr. and Mrs. Fox.

The plot concerns a gambler in the pre-Civil War days, who acquires a plantation and a wife, the latter imported from New Orleans. They quarrel and snarl at each other from the day of their wedding, but become parents to a son nevertheless. The boy dies from a fall after listening to the folks squabble; the stock market crashes; and the hero seeks comfort with a fancy lady. Just as he is persuaded to leave her and return to his wife where a new beginning is promised, the picture ends.

Hollywood Insists

Hollywood insists on making movies of best-sellers nowadays, and so it was natural that they use "The Foxes of Harrow," which sold tremendously last year. This brought a reputation and a wad of dough to the author, Frank Yerby.

In 1944 a short story "Health Card" won an I. Henry Memorial Award for Frank Yerby and start-

ed him on his writing career. His novel, "The Foxes . . ." was unique because it is evidently the only novel of romantic fiction written by a Negro. The book was written while Yerby was working twelve hours a day in a war plant and written "frankly for sales."

Stock Characters

In order to do this deliberately (and all you budding authors take note) "Yerby used all the stock characters and situations of Southern Romantic fiction, including a dashing, unscrupulous but sensitive adventurer who was a social, financial and sexual success; several beautiful women, one cold and queenly, the others warm and passionate; politics, gambling, war and duels with swords and pistols, moonlight, magnolias, a pillared 40-room mansion and final devastation."

One critic said of the book, that sold over a million copies: "Two hundred thousand words of galloping prose with never a dull moment or once a really distinguished sentence." From these sources spring our contemporary movies. I can hardly wait for "The Vixens!"

Van Johnson and June Allyson pair up as a children's book author and illustrating team in their film "The Bride Goes Wild." (Sun. and Mon.) The picture has one delectable attribute: its title. I've seen it paired on double features, and the titles on the marquee never fail to hand me a snicker. That's "Butch" Jenkins on top, bored by it all.

I. J. Parker

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Roy Rogers - Dale Evans

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SUN., MON. JUNE 20-21

Van Johnson - June Allyson

Butch Jenkins

The Bride Goes Wild

Screamingly Funny

Sunday Feature at:

1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25

Monday 7:25 and 9:35

TUES., WED. JUNE 22-23

An Unusual Adventure

Double Feature

Ed. G. Robinson - John Garfield

Barry Fitzgerald - Ida Lupino

In Jack London's

The Sea Wolf

(Reissue)

At 7:00 and 10:10

Anna Lee - Gilbert Roland

High Conquest

Excitement and

Wonderful Alpine Scenery

From the Book by

James Ramsey Ullman

At 8:45

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Dennis Morgan - Jane Wyman

Janis Paige

Cheyenne

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